A Romance of Extraordinary Distinction THE MARSHAL

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(Continued from Tuesday.) wished, and twice a week throughout a labor!" the winter he rode over from Carnihe came to know the small mistress serious and staid for a young girl;

plantation. The colonel, who would had thought: have been most indignant to be told the little kingdom.

ranging with her own hands. Beyond this, to the mind of a conscienti-

read and explained the Bible or led the singing, while all the carnest, revtrustingly, it was a great power to be given into such hands, and she felt It so. In addition to all this a lady for Alixe came ever into his mind. of Virginia must entertain and go into society and be a grande dame as well as, if it so happened, a devoted

fair and young, in the great, shadowy,

sunshot hall of Roanoke house, and

wife and mother. All this, except the last, lay on the slender shoulders of Lucy Hampton, and besides all this she had begun in very-childhood to hold up the hands and do the thinking of an incompetent father, It was not wonderful that she was graver and slower to frolic than other girls of sixteen. Her conscientious young brain was full of care, and light-heartedness of youth had never had a chance to grow in that crowded place. Her cousin had come to live with them only the year sefore, when his mother had died, his father being dead long ago; and Lucy knew quite well that her father had planned that the two should marry and unite the broad acres of the

But the young longing for romance which was in her in spite of the choking sober business of her life rebelled at this. She would not give failed to see that Harry might not be ready to get together and they declassed with the colonel in his view clared that no differences between the of the plan. She failed to see that rank and file exist but that certain if she had not been heiress to Roanoke house, or to anything at all, Harry Hampton would still have been in love with his cousin Lucy. For for it almost from babyhood; Harry saw how unselfish she was and trustworthy; how broad-minded and warm-hearted; how she would like to be care free and irresponsible like other girls of her age, only that the colonel and the estate were always give a demonstration of furs in the there, always demanding her time and window of Wilhelm's Ladies' Ready her attention. He could do little to to Wear store from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 help her as yet, but he longed to lift p. m. today. An elaborate display at the weight and carry it with her, not wonderful reductions from regular away from her, for the fairy of a prices will be shown. See the furs on others or to be happy without her and Jeff st,

, share of the burden. Yet, Harry The colonel blustered a bit, but the thought, "If I might only help her, lessons were arranged as François and make it all a delight instead of mittee of the whole meeting they will

fax to give them. And little by little days, never guessed this. She thought of Harry as the boy whom she had grown up with, to be cared for tenof the manor as few had known her. derly always because of his misfor-People thought Lucy Hampton too tune, to be helped and planned for ame and her cousin, and because he no one realized that, her mother be- was a dear boy and her best friend. had begun at ten or twelve years old at all. More firmly she refused such to know that she must make her own an idea, of course, because her fathdecisions, and many of her father's er had hinted that it would complete ing of every movement of household also. At fourteen she had taken the both Harry's and his happiness. She keys and the responsibility of the had laughed at Harry openly about

so, leaned on her in every detail, and been brow-beaten by my father, but over for a while. The question for as much as this, and was anxious for safety and was referred to the coun-Those who think of southern ladies the boy who had been his warm and cil. of the old regime as idle do not un- steady friend. What he did not see of a great number of servants; to never entered his mind, for in his to notify the city clerk, train new servants as they were added mind Alixe was the only woman liv- Last night's committee meeting was to the corps; to manage the commis- ing to be considered in such a rela- the last one that present body will pered against all reason that it might be its final session. be that Alixe loved him, that it might others whom he loved-he might second is directed at street car traffic their bodies. As she stood slim and some day be free to love her. He and will order the cars to come to his being, like a stream singing un- included in the boulevard system. derground in a forest, the unphrased thought lived always. So that as he

> dream of caring for her as he did The situation, given this most winning and lovable young man, filled with warm gratitude and admiration. given two opportunities a week all winter for unconscious molding of the plastic material of little Lucy's affections-given these things, the situation for Lucy was unsafe.

grew to care for and understand Lucy

(To be continued.) MOVE IS STARTED TO

Progressives and Republicans at Indianapolis Have Get-Together

Tendencies.

AMALGAMATE PARTIES

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17. - At a herself as well as all her thought and meeting here Tuesday night which effort for Roanoke. She wanted to was attended by republicans and prolove somebody, and beloved for her- gressives from every ward and pracself as other girls were; she would tically every, precinct in Marion not marry Harry because he and her county a movement was started to father considered it a good arrange- have the two organizations amalgamment. So strongly had this determi- ate. Speeches were made by the leadnation seized her that, looking entire- ers of both factions urging that the By down that way of thought, she rank and file of both parties were

leaders have caused the split of the republican party. It was voted to appoint a committee to form a plan for the proposed Harry saw how the young life had amalgamation. This body is to conbeen pressed into a service too hard sist of five progressives and five republicans. Benjamin Heaton, a progressive, was named chairman of the committee, and the other members

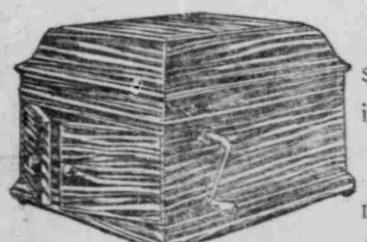
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NEW COUNCIL WILL HAVE PLENTY TO DO

Firemen's Petition For More Pay and Renaming of Streets Are Passed Up by the Present Body.

When the recently elected members of the city council gather at the city hall on Jan. 6 to hold their first comfind plenty of work before them. But Lucy, going about her busy Four members who were present at last night's meeting were given some idea of their future work when the body decided to leave over several questions to the next council.

The decision as to the renaming of various city streets in honor of the early pioneers of the city will be one of them. The other will be the question of an increase in pay for the members of the the fire department. The third question is a petition for an ordinance calling for the register-

The petition for the renaming o house, and now, at sixteen, she was in the scheme more than once, and he the city streets was brought up at the reality the head of the whole great had flushed and kept silent and Lucy last meeting of the council. Some opposition has already developed so the "Poor old honest Harry! He has committee decided to let it remain It was she who planned and decided he will not lie to me, the good lad." an increase in pay to the firemen was and often executed the government of Francois, with quick insight, saw originally presented to the board of

derstand what their life was. The was that Lucy was fitting his own per- tion of the city clerk on every moveposition of mayor of a city would sonality into that empty notch of her ment of household goods is expected approach idleness as nearly. It was imagination where an altar stood and to be drafted as a result of a petition. for the woman at the head of such a a candle burned, ready for the image Under the proposed ordinance the place to guide the household work that was to come above them. That driver who moved the goods will have

sariat for all this army; to see that tion. And, in spite of the seigneur, in hold and as a result an effort was South Bend's Leading Optometrist and the fruits of one season were cooked spite of Pietro, in spite of his whole- made to wipe the slates clean. Sevand made into the sweets and pickles hearted giving up of her, there was eral ordinances were approved and and drinks of another; to look after a happy obstinate corner in the will be passed at the meeting of the Home Phone 6504. depths of his soul which yet whis- council next Monday night which will

Two ordinances affecting the boulebe, for unheard-of things happened vards were approved. The first every day, it might be yet that-with will keep all drays, trucks and heavy all honor, with all hapiness to those traffic off the boulevards while the knew it to be impossible, yet ever in full stop before crossing any street An ordinance transferring moneys collected from the opening of Union

Hampton more and more, no faintest The receipts will be paid out in the form of damages in 1917. Councilmen-elect Lang, Wolters, Smoger and Goebel were present. They were shown the workings of the body and at the close joined in with the members of the present council

st. to the general fund was approved.

BOX PAPERS .- Real Beauties. Bargains at Coonley's.

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CHOCOLATE PUDDING AND MILK ARE TAKEN

A thief with an appetite is the latest in South Bend. Tuesday this man entered the home of H. J. Anderson 308 W. Navarre st., and consumed a chololate pudding and a quart of milk intended for the baby and escaped before he could be captured.

It was thought that the right man was found but when taken into a neighboring house, he was identified and the police allowed him to go. It was argued that the man could not have had sufficent time to dispose of the milk and pudding. Members of the Anderson family were in front part of the house when the man entered

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